Victoria Community News * BY MRS. BILL THOMAS - REPORTER

rish, Mrs. Woodrow Jack- New Brockton Saturday. son, Janet and Tom, spent Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas last Sunday with Mr. and drove to Calera Wednesday Mrs. Andrew Parrish of Phe to the home of their daugh nix City, Bert Miller went ter, Mrs. Jimmy Pinckard, with them to visit his bro- Gayle and Carole, who rether and wife, Mr. and Mrs. turned home with them for

Those who spent the day Mrs. Bobby Bullard of Co. Thursday in the home of lumbus, Miss., Mrs. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen Cogan, of Pensacola, and were Mrs. Artist Smith, Mrs Miss Linda Crook visited in Ora Shaw, Mrs. Leon Wil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Mrs. R. D. Dyess, Mrs. Basil Crook Saturday. Minnie Nolin, Mrs. Bessie Rev. Gary Lightfoot and Mosley and Mrs. Hulon No- family spent Sunday in the lin. Mr. and Mrs. Hulon No- home of Mr. and Mrs. Flton

lin were supper guests of McCollough. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Tho-Mr. and Mrs. Buron Smith mas and family of Eufaula and children visited Mrs. visited Mrs. Mattie Lee Tho. Smith's parents, Mr. and mas Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Roland and other rela- returned home with them. tives of Georgia last week- Mr. and Mrs. Alcus Parrish and family of Phenix Rev. Gary Lightfoot was City visited relatives in this called from Graceville, Fla., community during the week

to attend and render servic- end. es at the funeral of T. A. Mrs. Lon Hussey is im-Kelley Wednesday, April 4. proving and is spending Misses Jeanette and Ja- some time at the home of nice Brown and Chipper of her daughter, Mrs. Lila Panama City spent Friday Hurst in Elba. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Head,

Bill Thomas and Mrs. Nettie Jane and Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Collis Wise visited Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crook Mr and Mrs. Cletus Wise visited her uncle, Howard and Anne in Dothan Satur-Wedd Sunday in a Troy hos day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sex-Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wise ton, Tommy and Nicky, visand Ann of Dothan were ited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish of Dale County last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dot Jones of Enter- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wise,

prise and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wise, my Dean Jordan of Phenix and Anne, were visitors to City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jordan, other relatives of Columbu They also attended home- Ga., Sunday. coming activities at New Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas Brockton Saturday, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. Casey Wise, Miss Sue Pinckard spent last weekend Jackson and Howard Lassi- in Panama City and attend ter were also there. | ed the wedding of Mrs. Tho. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blan | mas' niece, Miss Jeanet ton of Phenix City were here Brown to Mr. Richard Jew Sunday due to the illnes of ell of Milwaukee, Wis.

his father, Tom Blanton, Mack McCollough an who is in an Enterprise hos. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Elton McCollough, Beverly and Mrs. Cuciel Tate of Bir- Betty Jean spent a recent mingham visited in the weekend in Columbus in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boutwell, Mrs. Tate attend- D. Willis.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS | non L, St, John. I have known him a long time and

Cont'd From Page 6 f believe he will make the State's educational system a Andrews, of the Third Dis- trator. I believe, too, that St. John has a good chance STATE SUPERINTENDENT | win this time. He ran for OF EDUCATION the office eight years ago

and missed it only by a few There are four in the race thousand votes. I believe it for state superintendent of will be in the interest of the education. They are Vernon voters of this part of the L. St. John of Opp; W. A. state in particularly, as well LeCroy, Austin R. Meadows for the state as a whole, to and J. R. Pittard. give St. John our votes. He I expect to vote for Ver- will get mine for one.

NEWS EVENTS OF COLORED PEOPLE COLORED SCHOOL WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN

OBSERVES N.F.A. WEEK N.F.A. FEDERATION The Elba Colored High The Elba Colored High School Chapter of New Far- School Chapter of New Farmers of America, observed mers of America recently the week of April 2-3 at Na- participated in The Federational N.F.A. Week in hon- tion N.F.A. contests held on or of Booker T. Washington. March 31 at the Pike Coun The week was observed by ty Training School in Rrun discussing the N.F.A. Guide, didge.

Booker T. Washington and The winners from the Eihis contributions to the N.- ba Chapter were as follows: F.A. and Vocational Agricul- Quiz, second place, Winford Knox; public speaking, The week was also high- 2nd place, Harold Williams; lighted by a Chapel program Quartet, 3rd place member given in the school auditor- are Jimmy Bullard, Grove ium Thursday, April 5. Belcher, and Tommy Brocks Jimmy Bullard is the N.F- The Land Judging a n d A. president and James Daw. Livestock Judging contests son, Vocational teacher and were postponed because inclement weather. N.F.A. Advisor.

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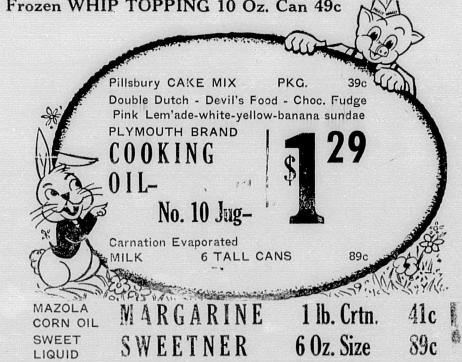
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The Elha Alimper

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962

Children's Clinic Set For May 2nd, Sponsored By PTA

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The Elba P.T.A. will spon. sor a pre-school clinic at the Elba Elementary School on Wednesday, May 2, for all children who will be six years old by October 1. Each child is asked to be in the school gymnasium ac companied by a parent, at 8:30 and plan to stay with the children until the phy-

sical examination has been completed. It will be necessary that each child have a birth certificate and a record of innoculations. This record of shots may be obtained from the Health Office or the doctor who gave the shots. An early lunch will be served to the children who wish to stay and eat in the

Brockton Student Wins FFA Award In State Finalists

Charles Grissett, presid of the New Brockton Cha ter, FFA, was one of the & boys nominated for title of Alabama's Futu Farmer of the year awa from over 15,000 FFA men

This is, the highest awar given to an FFA member in Charles is president of the Charles is president of the Coffee County F.F.A. Association and past chapter and county treasurer. He won the 1960-61 Chapter Forestry contest.

As a Future Farmer of America he has anticipated

His interest and -esperi down in short-hand. ence in farming began when he was seven years of age, and he earned \$4,000 from farming before enrolling in Door Prizes Given Florala Wildcats the Agriculture teacher, B.

land worth \$19,000. Of this clock Martha Logan will Tigers, 5-3.

in a peanut combine and stration.

Legion - Auxiliary To Be Host To

will be host to the 9th Dis- | clock. trict Spring Conference. The The public is cordially in. gave way to reliever Donnie meeting will be Saturday vited to enjoy the progress Flowers. o'clock in the Legion Home during the year. on Troy Road with Mrs. James Tyler of Enterprise, 9th District president, pre-

Mrs. Max Reeves Sr., pre-served at Mt. Gilead Baptist Peoples, produced the tying Mrs. Max Reeves Sr., preserved at Mt. Ghead Baptist Peoples, produced the tyling sident of the local unit, ur- Church in Coffee County, score, and Sightler and 3rd Congressional District versity, Tommy Vaughan, maintains an all A average. Church in the Revue are Tickets for the "George" sent to meet State and Dis- Everyone is invited to at- winning and insurance runs trict officers and hear retend and bring a covered off Flowers, the losing pit
Joe C. Cassady, Grover W. the Easter holidays with crest of Enterprise, Mount Laurel Hill and DeFuniak Drug stores and at the Jew-

in 13 FFA activities and has RYAN deGRAFFENRIED, candidate for governor, tin R. Meadows, J. R. (Bob) had 48 projects. Last sum- spoke to a large crowd in Elba last Wednesday Pittard, Vernon L. St. John. mer at the State FFA con- morning. Top and bottom pictures show Ryan as he For Commissioner of wention at Auburn, he received his State Farmer's degree the state of the state of

years ago. Since then he has earned over \$10,000.

Under the supervision of the Agriculture teacher B

At Dothan Theater

Horaid Whitests

Edges Over Elba A. Johnson, Charles planned and carried out 22 projects Piggly Wiggly stores in By 5 - 3 Margin

As Johnson, Charles plained and carried out 22 projects in agriculture from which he cleared about \$7,000. \$3,300 was from the sale of pine timber. This year he has 23 projects which includes 50-projects which acres of peanuts and 32 ac- Beginning at 7 p.m. a live and last inning last Tues- B. Harwood. show featuring Rebe Gosdin day, April 17th, to defeat from the race.) By investing wisely, Charles now owns 153 acres of will be presented. At 8 o'-

153 acres, 60 acres are in conduct her cooking school The Tigers scored 3 runs pasture land. He also rents 38 acres. He owns a 1958 model tractor, a 1960 pick-dance group will present a unearned, against Florala W. Ray Lolley, Jackson W. (Bill) Stokes. up truck, and is half owner in a peanut combine and stration.

ace Ken Bozeman. Mickey McCollough singled to start

Committee automatic hay bailey as At the conclusion of the the scoring. Sammy Ed- 3rd Congressional District, well as some smaller equip. show valuable door prizes mondson walked and Donnie ment. In all, he owns about will be awarded. A double sp,000 worth of equipment. will be awarded. A double oven range is the grand lough and Edmondson. Flow. Perry Calhoun.

Florala's Danny Cannon PIANO RECITAL doubled home David Martin, Mrs. Harper Tillman will who had 3 hits in the game 3rd Congressional District 9th Dist. Members present her piano students in the 3rd innin gfor Flora-in a recital at the Elba High la's first run. Carl Sightler's The American Legion Au- School auditorium Friday run-scoring hit then chased J. L. Jim) Adams, E. L. xiliary, Culver Post No. 42, night, April 27th, at 7:30 o'- Elba starter George San- Gibson. ders. Sanders, a 9th grader,

afternoon, April 28th at 2 these students have made Flowers and Bozeman pit. ched scoreless ball in the HOMECOMING

Homecoming will be ob- Martin, Cannon and Bobby

For State Senator

25th Senatorial District (Vote for One) Committee Place No. 1

ers then scored on an error. For Member State Democratic Executive Committee Place No. 2 (Vote for One)

For Member State Democratic Executive Committee 3rd Congressional District Place No. 3 (Vote for One) next fou rinnings before the Joel E. Johnson, S. Foy children. Wildcats broke the ice. Williams. Three straight singles by For Member State

Democratic Executive

State and Coffee County Candidates And The Offices They Seek In Election To Be Held In Primary Tuesday, May 1

Alabama voters will go to For Member State Democratic Executive the polls Tuesday, May 1st, to cast their ballot for state Committee and county offices. 3rd Congressional District Candidates and the offi-Place No. 5 es they seek are listed: (Vote for One) For United States Senate | J. Warren Clark, William (Vote For One) H. (Bill) Garner, Jack W John G. Crommelin, Don- Smith, Sidney E. Smith. ald Gunter Hallmark, Lister For Member State Democratic Executive

Albert Boutwell, Eugene Place No. 6 (Vote for One) "Bull" Connor, Ryan de-Folsom, MacDonald Gallion, Scott. For Member State Bruce Henderson, Wayne Bo Democratic Executive die Jennings, George C. Wal Committee For Lieutenant Governor 3rd Congressional District Place No. 7 (Vote For One) C. G. Allen, Jim Allen, J. (Vote for One) Zeke Calhoun, Robert (Big John) Guthrie, Bert

(Vote For One)

For State Auditor

nay, Janie H. Smitherman.

3rd Congressional Distric

(Vote for One)

ltom, J. Daniel Hand, Al- Greene, O. P. Lee. Horn, Frank Mizell, For Member State orty" Price. Democratic Executive For Attorney General Committee 3rd Congressional District (Vote For One) Jerry Coe, Richmond M. Place No. 8 owers, Willard Livingston, (Vote for One) Dan R. Morgan, George alter Emmett Perry, Jr.

Parker.

For Sheriff (Vote For One) Anne Conway, Bettye Coffee County nk, Howard Hudson, John (Vote for One) McWhorter, Billy Bragg G. W. (Red) Paschal, Iorrison, Ray Warren. For Member County For Secretary of State Democratic Executive (Vote For One) Mrs. Agnes Baggett, Eve-Committee n Creamer, Esther Han-

Lotus Hudson, Comer For State Treasurer Johnson. (Vote For One) For Member County Mary Texas Hurt Garner. Democratic Executive tty Alabama Phillips Jens, Mrs. Lamar Allene La-

(Vote for One) Johnson. (Vote For One) W. A. "Bing" LeCroy, Aus For M Democratic Executive Committee Beat 8

(Vote for One) T .O. Nichols, D. A. Wil-Photos By The Clipper C. Gentle, A. W. Todd, W. F. For Member County Democratic Executive Democratic Executive For Public Service Committee

Commission, Place No. 1 Beat 10 (Vote for One) (Vote For One) Joe Foster, Ed Pepper, L. B. Sullivan. For Public Service Democratic Executive Commission, Place No. 2 Committee (Vote for One) Beat 14 Mrs. Jimmy Hitchcock, SI-(Vote for One)

Sidney Holley, L. R. Kil-For Member County Democratic Executive Committee Beat 15 (Vote for One)

White

Clyde W. Lee, R. P. Wil-For Member County Democratic Executive Committee Beat 20

(Vote for One) G. W. Collier, J. Clarence Farris. For Member County Democratic Executive Committee Beat 22 (Vote for One) Sidney Stevens, John

HORSE SHOW

Pleasant and Kinston. Springs, Florida.



GROUP, ON VISITATION DAY recently at the Elba Graffenried, J. E. (Big Jim) Jack M. Bridges, I. J. "Jud" Schools, are seen here inspecting the old bus shop where one teacher and thirty children are housed, ed to re-identify themselves Pictured left to right: Mayor Dozier Roberts, Roy King, Harold Deal, Sam Sawyer, Flournoy Whitman, Boyd Murphree, J. F. Spurlin, Robert Cooper.



FORMER DENTAL CLINIC houses one teacher, and move names from the poll twenty students. Note crowded space, lack of bullet- list of persons who are not

in boards and chalk boards. The two pictures shown even these are not in first. Many names have been above depict some of the class condition. According found remaining on poll crowded conditions that ex to the super ntendent, "It is lists who have been dead for ists in the Elba City Schools. almost impossible to main- many years or are otherwise That these overcrowded si- tain these rooms in a sani- disqualified to vote. tuations are present and tary manner due to the It is very necessary that can be attested to by any of large number of students voters re-identify before Oc-Grover Harrelson, Rander the visiting members that that must be accommodate tober 1st, otherwise they will the readers saw in last ed. There is virtually no not be eligible to cast a bal-

week's Clipper. These are not isolated in- time for any needed repairs November. stances of a bad housing sit- or renovations. Those who uation. Other examples are have made a study of the using the auditorium for situation have released the classes and study halls: in fact that for any of these Dinner Staged For adequate office. Ibrary and conditions to be corrected science space; feeding twice and for new buildings, is George Andrews as many students in the through the passage of the lunchroom as it was design additional 5-mill property Today, April 26th ed for and deplorable bath- tax," which will be decided

room facilities. Donald Hussey, E. H. Wise. There are only two rest- the polls. Voters interested Congress" dinner is being For Member County rooms, each for 1,100 boys in a better community and staged in Enterprise at the and girls in grades 1-12 and schools are being asked to Community Center, tonight,

in school or not. Mr. Bowden urges all vot approximately 50 or more ers to approve Amendment from Elba. No. 8. He points out that The dinner is being held

Dorothy Rainer Sellars re-election.

ium. Curtain time is 8:00 o'- is known as the "9-8" elect-VALINDA KELLEY, an eighth grade student of Fairview, Jr. High School, is first place winner of the Coffee I. "Calender Suite," will be lost in a presentation on the May 29th one district will be lost in Coun'y Spelling contest. The a presentation on the four Alabama. The Elba Jaycees will present their second horse show of the season Sunday after noon, at 3 o'clock.

The show will be held at the same place as last year.

County Spelling contest. The contest. The contest is sponsored by the Birmingham Post - Heraid. She will now participate in the state contest in Birmingham, May 12th.

County Spelling contest. The seasons, each interpreted by different mood, theme, and lighting. The dances will be pre-ballet, classical and character ballet. "Card Carnival." Scene II. is a gay for 8 of the congressmen. If

the same place as last year, located at the back of the stock-yard. Special events have been planned for the of children.

The show will be field at the same place as last year, located at the back of the stock-yard. Special events have been planned for the of continuous places and special events of fairview. She is very activities a member of the continuous places of show portant that every voter be show the same place as last year, located at the back of the stock-yard. Special events have been planned for the congressment. It is a gay lor 8 of the congressment. It is a gay lor 8 of the congressment and colorful group of dances co-ordinated into a theme of hearts, diamonds, clubs, and spades. Scene III, "Tap be counted. It is very important that every voter be activities, a member of the Time," will consist of show portant that every voter be Baptist church, president of songs and tap dances in a thoroughly informed so that Miss Linda Crook and San. the 4-H club, member of the variety of rythms. dra Farris of Auburn Uni- cast of the Junior play and The fifty - seven students will count on May 29th. and Lawaha Padgett of the Other schools participat- from Florala, Samson, Anda. Andrews for Congress" din-University of Alabama spent ing in the contest were Hill lusai, andOpp, Alabama; ner are on sale at the Elba

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Voting Privileges Are Effected By Re - Identification

ections will be the last op. ortunity for Coffee Counvoters to re - identify themselves for voting privileges at "polling places". Af ter May 29th it will be necessary for voters who desi e to continue to vote and ha not already filled out redentification papers, will be required to do so before the Judge of Probate or the

should fail to "re-identify" before the deadline their name will be taken from the qualified voting list a n d ir voting rights disfransed. Before they could n be eligible to vote they ld have to be re-instated ng a certain period set or that purpose and s advertised. Following period those who still e not re-identified or restated their voting rights ould be required to re-reister as if they had never een voters in order to be e-

ligible to vote. The purpose of the re-intifying program is to re-

money available at this lot in the general election in

by voters next Tuesday at A "George Andrews for vote for Amendment No. 8 Thursday, April 26th. Severwhether they have children al hundred guests are ex pected to attend the dinner,

"individually, it cost so lit by his friends and supporttle and will do so much for drews' re-election and the saving of the 3rd Congress-1962 Dance Revue ional District. This is a fund raising dinner and every-To Be At Florala one interested in preserving the 3rd District are urged to On June 7 and 8th attend the dinner and lend their support to Andrews'

Studio of Dancing, Florala, George Andrews' name will announces the 1962 Dance not be on the May 1st bal-Revue to be presented on lot since he does not have Thursday and Friday even- opposition in the District. ings, June 7 and 8, at the The May 29th election from Florala City School auditor a congressional standpoint, ion, and only 8 of 9 con-

el Box, at \$25 a couple.

THURS., APRIL 26, 1962

Fair Labor Standards RAMBLING ROSES self at the throttle, zooming down the tracks at forty miles an hour, ringing the belt and blowing the whistle and hit-Promibits Employment FLYING BRICKS By EARL TUCKER high. One day I summed up enough courage to get up in the cab when the engineer left for a moment and I was having a big time looking at all the steam fittings and galacters. During School Hours By EARL Total High school graduates, along about this time of the year, start coming to me seeking start coming to me seeking at all the steam fittings and gadgets he operated. About that time the engineer came back and told me to get the hell out of the cab and I lost all interest

Farmers and commercial ministers the child-labor pro- advice on a career. It is very the cab and I lost all interest growers in the Gulf Coast area visions of the Federal Statute refreshing to see these young in railway engineering on acwere reminded today that the in 36 counties adjoining the people using such good judge count of I did not want to be Fair Labor Standards Act pro- Mobile Bay area. ment in seeking wise and ex- a part of an organization that hibits the employment of children under 16 years of age during school hours.

"The spring crop of strawdern under 16 years of age during school hours.

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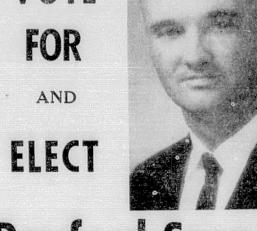
"Schools nowadays have what



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OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALA

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If elected RAYFORD SPANN will organize Junior Deputy Force at NO COST TO TAXPAY-ERS!

If elected RAYFORD SPANN will properly un form all employees of the Sheriff's Department, and will properly identify all automobiles used by the Sheriff's Department.

If elected RAYFORD SPANN will organize a Sheriff's Mounted Posse to serve during any emergency, at NO COST TO THE TAXPAYERS!

VOTE FOR THE MAN WITH NO OBLIGATION EXCEPT TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF COFFEE CO.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rayford Spann, Coffee, Co. ,Ala.

The reminder came from O'Neill Barrett, supervisor of the U. S. Department of Lathe U. S. Department of Labor's Wage-and-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions field office in Mobile. Barrett addoffice in Mobile. Barrett addoffice in Mobile are the fore school, after school, and on school holidays."

All farmers who ship crops

The U. S. Department of Labor's Wage-and-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions field office in Mobile. Barrett addoffice in Mobile Barrett addoffice All farmers who ship crops with the idea of becoming a tainly not 100% effective. I across state lines, or have rea- minister but there were cer. know a young man who took on to believe that their pro- tain obstacles in the way. I one of 'em and it showed he ucts will cross state lines, know I tried hard to believe would make a good electrical re subject to provisions of all of the things my Sunday engineer, so he went off to he Fair Labor Standards Act.
Only exception to the law is or children who work for finally forced myself to accept finally graduated. When he got eir parents or guardians on the story of the whale swal- out, though, he decided he

"Our special concern about did get what you might call in that line, so what he does keeping youngsters out of the fields is to assure them the proper time to attend school. This applies to the children of migrants in the area as well as to local residents," Barrett pointed out.

did get what you might call in that line, so what he does now is to operate a place that sells fish bait. The education he received though, was not and he was roaring and carry on an electric light without geting shocked. He can also replace burned-out fuses with-He also advised farmers to peared to be safe. I stood way out having to call the utility equest that yongsters seeking back but even then it was a company. full-time work obtain a certificate of age. These are issued by the local school authorities by the local school authorities are growling and showing sight, seeing him pace back and forth in his cage, growling and showing pretty sure they are going to n Alabama and Florida, and his teeth and claws and acting like. I tell them not to be inprotect the employer from un- like he would give four dol- fluenced too much by what

intentional violations. In Missi- lars to get out and chew me to their parents may have sessippi certificates are issued by the Jackson Wage-Hour office at Room 902. Milner Buildbelieve Daniel slept much that aims for their children and everybody can't be President. Persons requiring further in-rmation about the child-la-dent of the United States and President of the United States an or laws may contact Barrett the Mobile Wage-Hour of the United States and an elderly aunt encouraged me in this high aim. However, my background was such that I doubt if I should have made the writing a column. it. I was not born in a log writing a column. abin and did not read by the ght from a fireplace on ac-

ount of we were strickly up. Stock Dividends town and had modern kerosene lamps. Besides, most every. Declared By Heads ody figured back then that took a lot of brains and abil-

to become President and At a meeting held April by the time I got where it lidn't, I was too old to try.

At a meeting field April 16, 1962, the Board of Directors of Alphana Power Another career that intri-qued me for several months vas that of an inventor, but third grade teacher kept \$1.05 per share on the 4.20 out of that field. Every percent preferred stock of she would explain one of the company, the regular , but she always wound per share on the 4 60 percent saying that the men who preferred stock of the com. the inventing went crazy. the impression somehow f I did invent anything almost certain to lose ind and had it not been stock of the company for the hat fear I would probably quarter ending June 30, 1962

orking in some big labo- payable July 2, 1962, to the y right now, figuring out stockholders of record on to relieve this quickly. er ways to kill more people June 12, 1962. se all other young boys, Cheese gives a high con-I was infatuated by steam lococotives and for several years it was my ambition to become a railroad engineer. When a a better break in their twilight years. rain pulled into the station ticular time, there's plenty nere I watched it with much of the product on the marnterest and could picture my- ket. -

crucial ones our state has faced in a hundred

"isms" who want to turn our world upside down . . . by serious money shortages which have brought about a shameful crisis in education . . . by a woeful disregard for the needs of Truly, George Wallace is the man for you! our senior citizens . . . by a severe lack of industrial job opportunities for our people. These are facts and while it would be nice to be able to flick a switch and change all this overnight, this simply cannot be done. We cannot afford to indulge in such fanciful thinking. What is needed now is fighting, dedicated Christian leadership of the kind that George

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> "HOMEFOLKS" KNOW A PERSON BEST

As George Wallace has gone over the length and breadth of this state in his campaign gathering strength daily, his opponents have predictably set her of slurs innuendoes and smear ut this man because he is obviously the leader The best answer to such misleading accusations is to give the facts and figures of the 1958 run-off vote in Barbour County where George Wallace lives and where he was born and raised. In that election he carried the county 4,586 to 426—the largest vote, percentage-wise, that a home candidate ever received in the history of Alabama gubernatorial races.

In his home of Clio, George Wallace got a vote of 700 to 22. In some typical rural areas the same mammoth vote was true. Wallace carried the Blue Springs beat 29 to 4; in Elamville the two boxes there were 172 to 2 and 58

faith and confidence, know George Wallace to be the deeply moral and dedicated man he is They would either laugh at or fight anyone who

George Wallace's pledge to you:

Tuesday you will vote for the man who will lead our state for the next four years. From all appearances my supporters believe that mine will be the highest vote in the history of Alabama and I would like to ask you to help me in my battle against the notorious 'bloc vote' of those who would tear down our state.

My record shows that I have the ability to do the job, and most importantly, that I have the ability to get elected. I ask you to consider this strongly when you go to vote. Please don't throw your vote away . . . don't scatter the vote of the good people of Alabama.

I promise you that I will give every ounce of my strength to maintain the good things about our state and to improve things in Alabama where they are needed.

My reputation is one of a "fighter". I'm proud of this because I believe that a man is less than nothing if he's not willing to fight for what he believes in. For the next four years I pledge to you that I will fight with all my heart for the betterment of Alabama. I humbly and earnestly ask you to join me in that fight with your vote for me Tuesday.

STAND UP FOR ALABAMA * * *

ELECT JUDGE GEORGE C.

Managers - Clerks Returning Officers, **Beats and Boxes**

Coffee County met Saturday Clerks: J. T. Wise, Charles agers: John Taylor, Willie

The Board is composed of J. O. English, Judge of Probate, Gladys Clark, Circuit

er. Clerks: J. G. Young, Elman L. Morrow. Returning Officer, R. T. Jacobs.

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The Appointing Board for Earl Bess, Bert Harrison. BEAT 6, BOX 7 -- Man-

to select Election Officials Mallory, Returning Officer: R. Trammel, Marvin Weath. Managers: Malcom Horns-Hunley.

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BEAT 10 cis Stephenson, Mrs. Katie BOX 1 — Managers; J. J. agers; R. A. Cain, James A. BOX 1 — Managers: L. J. Curry. Returning Officer: Smith, Charlie Free, Rodger Larkins, J. J. L'ndsey, C'erks Hussey, C. R. Wise, V. G. Guy Dyar, Fay M. oJhnson, Laura A- Mobley. C'erks: J. T. Allen, BOX 4 — Managers: Billy Fred Meacham. Returning lice Lee. Returning officer: Willie Hornsby. Returning Howard Grice, Romu'us El- Officer: A. M. Farris.

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Myra E. Owens. Returning Officer: Walter Newsome.

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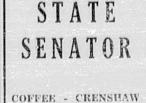
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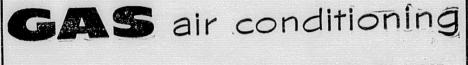


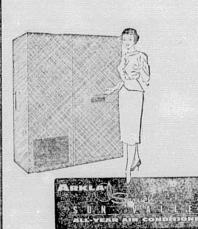
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VOTE FOR THE MAN WITH NO OBLIGATION EXCEPT TO ALL THE PEOPLE OF COFFEE CO.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rayford Spann, Coffee, Co. ,Ala.

start coming to me seeking told me to get the hell out of

hibits the employment of children under 16 years of age during school hours.

The reminder came from O'Neill Barrett, supervisor of the U. S. Department of Labors Wars and Halves and the U. S. Department of Labors Wars and Halves and Port Responsible to the proposed for the U. S. Department of Labors Wars and Halves and Port Responsible to the proposed for the U. S. Department of Labors Wars and Halves and Port Responsible to the proposed for t office in Mobile. Barrett adon school, after school, and on school holidays."

All farmers who ship crops across state lines, or have reason. First, I toyed with the idea of becoming a minister but there were certainly not 100% effective. I know a young man who took one of 'em and it showed he son to believe that their products will cross state lines, know I tried hard to believe would make a good electrical know I tried hard to believe would make a good electrical and the state of the stat re subject to provisions of all of the things my Sunday engineer, so he went off to School teacher taught me, but college and he studied hard

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"Our special concern about keeping youngsters out of the fields is to assure them the proper time to attend school. This applies to the children of This applies to the children of a circus where I saw a lion entirely wasted, as he can turn as to local residents," Barrett ing on something awful and geting shocked. He can also residents as to local residents, Barrett ing on something awful and geting shocked. He can also resisted out. pointed out.

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Persons requiring further instruction about the child-lar laws may contact Barrett the Mobile Wage-Hour of the Mobile Wage-Hour of the Street Building, or may Hemlock 3-4568.

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"HOMEFOLKS" KNOW A PERSON BEST

As George Wallace has gone over the length and breadth of this state in his campaign gathering strength daily, his opponents have predictably set h a number of slurs, innue about this man because he is obviously the leader The best answer to such misleading accusations is to give the facts and figures of the 1958 run-off vote in Barbour County where George Wallace lives and where he was born and raised. In that election he carried the county 4,586 to 426—the largest vote, percentage-wise, that a home candidate ever received in the history of Alabama gubernatorial races. In his home of Clio, George Wallace got a vote of 700 to 22. In some typical rural areas the same mammoth vote was true. Wallace carried the Blue Springs beat 298 to 4; in Elamville the two boxes there were 172 to 2 and 58

GEORGE C. WALLACE

These people, in this overwhelming show of faith and confidence, know George Wallace to be the deeply moral and dedicated man he is. They would either laugh at or fight anyone who said otherwise about George Wallace.

George Wallace's pledge to you:

Tuesday you will vote for the man who will lead our state for the next four years. From all appearances my supporters believe that mine will be the highest vote in the history of Alabama and I would like to ask you to help me in my battle against the notorious 'bloc vote' of those who would tear down our state.

My record shows that I have the ability to do the job, and most importantly, that I have the ability to get elected. I ask you to consider this strongly when you go to vote. Please don't throw your vote away . . . don't scatter the vote of the good people of

I promise you that I will give every ounce of my strength to maintain the good things about our state and to improve things in Alabama where they are needed. My reputation is one of a "fighter". I'm proud of this because I believe that a man is less than nothing if he's not willing to fight for what he believes in. For the next four years I pledge to you that I will fight with all my heart for the betterment of Alabama. I humbly and earnestly ask you to join me in that fight with your vote for me Tuesday.

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ELECT JUDGE GEORGE C.

Managers - Clerks Returning Officers, **Beats and Boxes**

The Appointing Board for Earl Bess, Bert Harrison.

Coffee County met Saturday | Clerks: J. T. Wise, Charles agers: John Taylor, Willie to select Election Officials Mallory, Returning Officer: R. Trammel, Marvin Weath Managers: Malcom Horns- Hunley. for the various Beats with- O V. Rhodes.

THURS., APRIL 26, 1962

De'mer Flowers, W. M. Coop Stroud. cause he is a candidate for Mrs. Anne V. Tucker. R. O.:





State Democratic Execyears, he has staunchly defended States' Rights and Home Rule.

BEAT 6, BOX 5 — Man- BOX 2 — Managers: H. A. Mrs. Catheline Fleming, Mrs agers: Hubert Marler, Julian Tillman, Coley Killingswor- Enna Edwards. Returning P. Moore, Frank H. Murph th, Grady Ziglar. Clerks: Officer; Robert A. Ellis. ree. Clerks: Lurlene Hardy Mrs. Voncille Crenshaw, Mrs BOX 5 — Managers: Mar Martin, Thelma McCullough Willie Mae Johnson. Return vin Heglar, Earlie F. Hen-Returning officer: J. O. Ne- ing Officer: Rick Wilson. derson, L. W. Hickman.

ficer: Wm. H. Prescott. Shiver. BEAT 12

erford. Clerk: Jean R. Vau. by, Claude McGhee, Virgil ghan, Erma A. Warr. Re. | Willoughby. Clerks: Earl | BOX 7 — Managers: Hoin the county for the Primary election of May 1, and Managers: Buck Campbell, turning officer: T. M. Mixon, Charles Lott. Return ward E. Maddox, C. R. Lott, filed their 1961 returns, can file amended returns to claim

BOX 2 — Managers: H. L. Keith, Rubin P. Davis, Sam Officer: Walter Newscme. been determined to warra

BEAT 1

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ant, J. D. Thames, Foy D. Fred Sherrer, Returning Of turning Officer; Wilson Felder W. Smith. Clerks: Dyess. Returning Officer: J. bert Godwin, Ewell Griffin Managers: Sam Reeves, ficer: Lex A. Tindol. J Z. Nichols, Clerks: Mrs. Lee Davis, Wilson Windham. BOX 11 — Managers: Bob cer: Edlow Hudson. Sport Mart'n, Mrs. Dupree Clerks: Robert English, John Watson Jr., Wayne White- ABSENTEE BOX BOX 1 — Managers: C. O. Martin. Returning Officer. W. Stephens. Returning Of head, Sam Whigham Managers: Mrs. Will

Allred, Haston Blair, Flem- Glenn Green. rette Bullard, Returning of- Caylor, Rush Armor, Frank ry Adams, O. R. Adkinson, Clark, C. B. Cox. Clerks. BOX 2 — Managers; Shel. ficer: Shelby Abercrombie. BOX 2 — Managers; Cliff turning Officer; W. Y. No-O. Nichols. ma M. Devane. Returning DeWitt Clark. Clerks: Colley Brunson, H. M. Bryson, Em. bles. Pit man, L. A. Boyd. Reurn mett Carmichael. Clerks:

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son. Clerks: Kate Hamm, Ramsey. Clerks: Tom Brock, BOX 3-Managers: James Bryan. Dewey Kilcrease. R. cis Stephenson, Mrs. Katie BOX 1 — Managers: J. J. Britt. Clerks: S. O. Parker,

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Baker, J. S. Daniel, Cliff Al. len. Clerks: Dudley Littleton, Roy Moseley. Return ing Officer: Jessie Brooks. BOX 1 - Managers: Leon Smart, James P. Deal, Foy White. Clerks: Vera Mae Smith, Bonnie Hudson: Reurning Officer: L. L. Le Compte.

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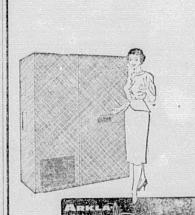
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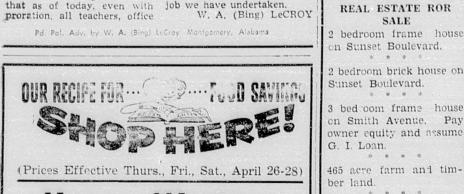
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-THE ELBA CLIPPER-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Car- Miss Jean Griffin visited in Smithville, Tenn. Mrs.

Easter weekend with Mr. y recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Foley

Bryan and Tommy of Jasper, Ala., visited Mr. Bry
Mrs. John Brown has reand Mrs. Sam Young of Mo. an's parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to her home from the bile, visited their parents, Baxter Bryan Friday thru Opp hospital. She has not Mr. and Mrs. Wayland

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Van Braricum and children of Washistory D. G. Were guests of Hodge last week enroute to Editor, The Advertiser:

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Mr. an last week.

Mr. an levy and ington, D. C., were guests of a new Army assignment in Born in Crossville, Ala-Mr. and Mrs. Bart What- 3 fine children; 2 sons and

If this is true, why did they bring him? he "cooperated," as the smear set says, why did they bring him to court?

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark on ley will leave soon for a military assignment in Okana-Sunday.

| Sunday. | litary assignment in Okangwa and his wife and chillast week in the last week in the litary assignment in Okangwa with the best of efficiency. THE SMEAR POLITICIANS ARE last week in Montgomery dren will remain here with visiting in the home of her his parents. g If elected, I pledge to "SHOT ON THE GROUND" BY daughter, Mrs. Roy Gamb- James D. (Buddy) Whit- continue this high efficien-

man, teacher in Furnian cy. GUAGE!! ALABAMA PEOPLE and children of Opelika were C., visited his parents, Mr. prayers and deepest consid-ARE NOT FOOLED . . . AND last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitman last eration. THEY DON'T LIKE DIRTY Ham's parents, Mr. and Mrs week. Miss Barbara Hines of My husband, Bill, is a 100 Wesley Ham. John Elder of Atlanta, Clearwater, Fla., was a guest per cent Disabled World War

Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Pemberton, Mrs. Susan Elder, of Sax- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. II Veteran. Lom. Primary May 1 Mrs. Susan Elder, of Sax- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. II Veteran. Mary Joe Hodge last week. Hileman, of Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Flton Wick- Sincerely; were guests of Mr. and Mrs. er and daughter, Gayle, of

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(Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. L. Adams, Dothan, Ala.)

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bama, 28 years of age, Have

BETTYE FRINK

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Elder and daughter, Mary, returned to Atlanta with her husband after an extended visit with the Paynes, parents of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grimes during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Belly Rowe of Birmingham were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman's parents of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rowe and Mrs. Flournoy with Mrs. Sam Rowe and Mrs. Flournoy Miss., where she visited in the home of her son, Lamar pital in Montgomery.

the Paynes, parents of Mrs. mas recently visited their Mrs. Sam Rowe and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Marie Shaw Oswell Dowling Saturday Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dia-

mond and son of Pensacola ter and daughters of Mont- he rparents, in Monroeville Shaw returned to Elba with Mrs. Phil English, Phil and Mr. and Mrs. Bibb James Boswell is a patient gomery were weekend guests from Friday until Saturday. them for an extended visit and Ann and Mrs. Jeff Bry. Jones and daughter of Opp at Veteran's hospital in of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Zadie Rowe spent with her parents. an have returned from New spent the weekend with the Orleans where they visited parents of Mrs. Diamond friends wish for him a spee- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. and Mrs. Benny O'Neal in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bry- and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and of Ashville, N. C., and Capt. an. Mrs. L. J. Dismukes.

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Highway, Dothan, Alabama, Elba, Divis'on, in you in this Court and you Book No. 30 A, Page 281, and are required to appear and of COFFEE COUNTY said default continuing, the plead to appear and of Coffee County and the desired material will be forwarded, shipping charges collect. Any Bona Lumber Company, a Cor- 1962, or in thirty days there Fide bidder, upon returning poration by virtue of the after a decree pro confesso this material in good condit. ion, will be refunded his pay therein will sell at public you. ment. Deposits of non-bidment. Deposits of non ders may, with the approval est bidder, in front of the 1962.

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GOVERNOR

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administration. This change from a long drawn-out, obsolete and inefficient

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I wish to announce my ca THE STATE OF ALABAMA. sentative to the State Legis COFFEE COUNTY lature from Coffee County. If I am re-elected your Re IN EQUITY. presentative, I promise to co tinue to represent the people ELBA, DIVISION of Coffee County as a whole KAREN SUE THORN. and not just a chosen few. Complainant, earnestly solicit our vote an influence in my behalf. It is JERRY THORN.

Defendant, many of the voters of Coffee County as time will permit. Drexel Cook

laws of this county and state

duct the sheriff's departmen

all the people of this great Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.
H. D. Tillman Your support will be appre-Elba, Alabama

Paschal, Enterprise, Alabama) Tillman, Elba, Alabama.)

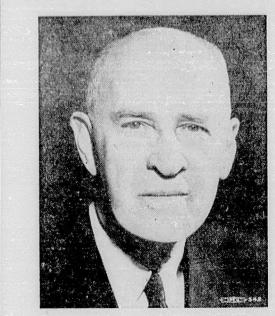
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A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA

I THANK YOU FOR THE CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT YOU HAVE GIVEN ME Herewith I submit some of the highlights of my record, which I respectfully ask you to approve May 1 by your vote for my re-election as your Senior Senator from Alabama. I pledge that I will continue to serve you and our people of Alabama to the very best of my ability.

have always worked and fought to protect our Southern rights and traditions. I have fought against every anti-South measure in Congress — FEPC, anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, so-called civil rights bills, anti-filibuster moves — and as Southern team captain have lead many of these fights. I will continue to do everything in my power to preserve our Southern way of life.

NATIONAL DEFENSE Our national defense and security and the preservation of our freedoms and our way of life in the face of Communist threats and aggression are of primary interest. To keep America

Defense against subversion and Communism Research and development of missiles and nuclear weapons

THE FARMERS I have vorked to give the Alabama Farmer and his family a fair share of the national income and the benefits of modern living

Soil conservation and Crop insurance and farm credit Farm Roads Rural Electrification

WATERWAYS AND NATURAL RESOURCES Of vital necessity to Alabama's continued industrial growth and economic progress and to the happiness of her people is the full development of our waterways and water resources. development of our:

As a veteran, I know the problems and the needs of our veterans. I have sponsored and worked for Veterans and

Veterans housing and farm G. I. Bill of Rights Hospitalization and rehabilita-tion for disabled veterans National Guard and Reserve Homes and education for and pensions

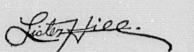
veterans' dependents HOUSING AND PUBLIC WORKS

Housing, roads and highways, and modern airports are a must for the safety, comfort and progress of our people. They also create jobs for Alabama workers and markets for Alabama lumber, cement, brick, soil pipe, and other building materials. I have helped advance the following housing and works programs: Highways and farm-to-market

Fair taxation and insured bank deposits SOCIAL SECURITY I have always supported social security programs providing: Inemployment compensation old age assistance, aid to the blind and dependent children Old Age and Survivors Insurance Maternal and child care Coverage for teachers and ministers

We must not forget that our America is strong only as her people are healthy and strong in body and mind and that our national strength depends on the development of our agriculture, our industry, our natural resources, and our scientific knowledge and technology. Now as never before, we must possess the physical and mental stamina, as well as the courage and the vision to meet the challenge of our time.

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Chairman, Senate Committee on Health, Edu-

ture, Rivers and Harbors and Waterway Development, National Defense and Armed Services, REA, Rural Telephones, and Veterans

Member, Senate Democratic Policy Committee

the health programs you have made it possible for me to

sponsor and pass in the Congress. The Hill-Burton program

has brought 200 hospitals, health centers, and other needed

health facilities into 62 of Alabama's 67 counties. Other

Medical research into the cause, cure and prevention of disease

Training of more doctors, dentists, nurses and health workers Construction of medical schools and research facilities

The productivity and skills of the nation's working men and

women are the backbone of a prosperous peacetime economy

and our strength in wartime. I have supported programs for

EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Fersonal success, the continued growth and progress of Ala-

bama and our National security today demand good education

and productive skills. In the U.S. Senate I have supported

Public library extension and
Rural library program
National Defense Education Act
School Lunch Program
Children
Teachers for the Blind
Teachers and audologists for

Alabama can prosper only with healthy, expanding business

and industry that provides jobs and payrolls for our people,

incentives for investment, and adequate rewards for business

enterprise. To promote Alabama's industrial growth I have

Removal of discriminatory freight rates Aluminum, chemical, pulp, textile and other new industries

conversion to peacetime operations Full development of Alabama waterway systems and harbors

in Alabama Alabama war plants and defense installations and their

Rehabilitation of handicapped Land Grant Colleges

ocational education and training Funds for training of crippled

Expanded programs for mental health and for rehabilitation Strengthened local health agencies and preventive medicine

Increased community health services for the aged and

Decent hours, fair wages, safe working conditions Increased pensions and increased payments to wives and

Increased benefits for disabled dock and harbor workers

WORKING MEN AND WOMEN

our working men and women, such as:

Hospitals and Medical Pre-paid Insurance

there programs:

Public library extension and

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

supported and fought for these programs:

Small Business Administration

measures I have sponsored and worked for include:

Our Southern Rights

strong that we may keep America free-I have worked for

An accelerated space program
Unification and strengthening of the Armed Services of the Nation
Establishment, development and retention of Maxwell and Gunter
Air Force Base, Craig Field, Brookley Air Force Base, Fort
Rucker, Huntsville Arsenal, Fort McClellan, Anniston Ordnance
Depot, Hayes Aircraft Facility, Birmingham Naval Air Station

Farm housing Cotton products labeling Foreign disposal of farm Extension service and agricultural research

I am grateful to have been in a position to fight for the

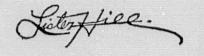
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VETERANS Voteran dependents much-deserved benefits in these measures:

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Veterans disability compensation

Veterans and farm housing Increased exempted earnings
Decreased eligibility age for women
Increased benefits to meet increased cost of living roads Airport modernization and



With 1 Win; 1 Loss the hard-fo

THURS., APRIL 26, 1962

game of the year April 13 as my Holley, tied it in the fif-Elba Tigers Begin | game of the year April 13 as my Holley, tied it in the fif-they edged the Ozark Eagles th, as Nigel Wells doubled 2-1 in a thriller played on in Joe Smith, who had sing the home diamond. The led. Both teams threatened Tigers had to go an extra in the sixth and seventh in inning to win, however, as nings, but at the end of the the hard-fought game lasted seventh and last inning, the score was still tied 1-1.

The Tigers drew f i r s t In the extra eight inning, The Elba Tigers played blood, scoring a run in the Donnie Flowers, who relievtheir two first baseball third inning, as Donnie ed Holley in the seventh, games Friday night, April 13 Flowers raced home on a gave up a single, but then and Tuesday night, April 17. wild pickoff attempt. Ozark retired the next three bat-The Tigers won their first blanked for innings by Jim ters to pick up the victory. WHAT TURF GRASS

Vote For Mrs. AGNES BAGGETT -FOR-Secretary of State 1. Served as an employed in office of Secretary of State for 19 years, Elected Secretary of State. State Auditor and State Treas-2. 3 years Chairman Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. 3. Past Matron of Eastern Star Chapter. Past State President, Alabama Federa tion of Business and Pro-

Active in civic and religious life of Montgomery. 4. Widow of G. Lamar Baggett, native of Wilcox Co.

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mrs. Agnes Baggett, Montgomery, A'a for the Eagles.

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In the bottom of the eighth, SHOULD I USE? one growing season and part organizing a Junior Cattle with two out, center fielder We have had numerous of another, depending on men's Association. I think Ronnie Sanders singled and questions on the kind of the management. But taking this is a good indication of the management all factors into consideration the positive thinking our oubled him to third base. particular location. The an- either Matrella or Emerald youngsters are doing. nch - batter Claude De- swer to these questions de- Zoysia will most likely be All interested young per vane rapped an infield hit pend on what the use will your best lawn grass. They ple from the age 10 to and Ozark's Wells, electing be and how much care you have the advantage of be- are invited to help developed go for the third out, are willing to give it. There ing about the best grass for this program. In the ne threw wild to first and Devane was safe. Sanders scored on the play, making the ty. Here are some of them:

They make such a heaviful future there will be a called meeting for the purpose of them:

They make such a heaviful future plans etc.

For lawns — Matrella Zoy They make such a beautiful future plans, etc. R'ght hander Jimmy Hollev scattered six hits over
six innings in his first start
of the very and struck out of the year, and struck out development, is very satistic while walking three. — – ed and makes a nice turf. If notice. Flowers, allowing one hit in McCollough and Flowers, children will play on the an excellent 2 inning relief McCollough and Flowers, lawn Tiftlawn Bermuda is tunt, evened his record at hitting, while Buddy Wise Reliefer Joe Adams was made several key steps at Reliefer Joe Adams was necessary and Flowers. Children will play on the lawn, Tiftlawn Bermuda is suggested because of its vigor and its ability to stand Wiss Cindy Lewis

the loser, pitching the last shortstop. two innings. Left - hander Cy Lisenby with 3 hits and Doug Coward and Jack Jeff- Nigel Wells with 2, led the Tiftlawn, in the light o oat gave up only one Elba Ozark Eagles. hit in the first six innings | Score by Innings

Ozark — 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, on a football field. Use Tiftlawn especially i Sanders, with 2 hits, and 0,-1. Winning pitcher, Flowers, is not excessive.

> ally around shrubbery and was enjoyed. The visiting Opp Bobcats put a damper on the Elba bility to grow in moderate the little guests sang "har Tigers' opening game last shade and the ease with which you can control it acut a 10-5 decision.
>
> The property opening game last shade and the ease with which you can control it acround shrubbery. For large Guests included D'Aee Guests included D'Aee The Bobcats broke the ice church yards which receive Wilson, Nita and Jeff Mo arly by getting a score a a lot of tramping, use Tift- Daniel, Fran and Russ Eng ond baseman, Randy Grifd in 4 runs in the game for cemeteries because they

in tallied on a sacrifice fly y Bob Shaffer, who knock Opp's Austin Davis hooked In this part of the state St. 31,000 acres more than the Opp broke the game wide is a satisfactory grass for open however, in the four- the lower Coastal Plains. th inning as seven Remember if you want a nomers were the big plows beautiful lawn you must off Flowers, who left for a work for it. The spring of pinch-hitter in the fourth the year is the best time t The visitors squeezed in a soil test. Everyone wantin

seventh innings. Both runs test to determine the con off reliever Ronnie Sanders dition of the soil. uneared.

Locklar blasted a homerum ples.

th and last inning, but were are farm boys and they ar stopped by Opp relief ace. very much interested in cor Hayward Hardage. McCol- trolling rodents.

the game. Opp, 1, 0, 0, 7, 1, 0, 1-10. year. The national damag

Elba, O, O, O, 2, 1, 0, 2.5. done by rats and mice eac

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questionably the grass to use Saturday afternoon, April the area will get hard uswhen her mother, Mrs. Lic age. Zoysias would be quite satisfactory where tramping dren's party, celebrating he 3rd birthday. The Zoysias is recommend Games were played on t ed for church yards, especillawn and an Easter egg hun

years exceeds one billion dol

mage in Coffee County and

the possibilities are ver

Junior Cattlemen's Assoc.

good that they will.

flowers. Here, again, Zoysia The candles on the birth is superior because of its a- day cake were lighted and

The Zoysias are suggested ree. he score remained at 1-0 require mowing and will not All farmers released 181. for the first 3 innings, as become a pest or interfere 000 acres of cotton this year Elba's Donnie Flowers and with shrubbery or flowers. This record high is about

lish, Ginger Wise, Susan at

up in a tight pitching duel Augustine may be used. It 1961 acreage. run in both the fifth and a good lawn should first so

in his 3-inning stint were Your county agents office will be glad to give you re The hometown Tigers fin | commendations, cartons and ally found the range in the any other information need fourth inning as Johnny ed in taking your soil sam-

Football Fields

off Davis, driving in Sand- Damage By Rats ers. This was the only hit Coffee County clubster off Davis, who walked 8 men are joining forces to get the in his inning stint. In the essential information on ro fifth, Locklar singled home dent control. Keen interes Mickey CcCollough, who had has been shown at the different club meetings in th Elba rallied in the seven- county. Most 4-H member

lough doubled for the second | Interest has really rise time and Ronnie Sanders since the boys understand then belted a long homerun. fully just how much damage Hardage retired the next rats and mice really do. I two batters, however, to end has been pointed out that single rat can cost a farm-Score by Innings er twenty dollars in one

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right persons put in charge of it."

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> Pd. Pol. Adv. by deGraffenried Campaign Committee ennessee Harris, Tuscaloosa, Ala., chairman

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SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF **QUALIFIED VOTERS OF** COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

STATE OF ALABAMA COUNTY OF COFFEE

I, J. O. English, Judge of Probate for said county hereby certify that the following is a list of qualified voters of said county who have registered since the last list of qualified voters was published, or whose names were either through error or omission left off said list. It is possible that this list does not constitute all who are qualified to vote in said county, however, upon notice duly given within the tin e required by law, this is submitted and published as a supplemental list of qualified voters who are entitled to vote in said county.

Given under my hand this 23 day of April, 1962. J. O. ENGLISH Judge of Probate.

Boutwell, Holley

Boutwell, J. C. Jr

Bragg, James E.

Brown, Charles E

Brown, Eugene L

-BEAT 17-

Hurd, Charles

Averett, Eben L.

Barnes, Billy R.

Cooper, Wade J.

Donaldson, Fred D.

Goliday, Franklin E

Griffith, George L

Hageria, Gordon I

Lance, John A.

Lolley, James H.

Paschal, Bobby L.

Traweek, Edward

WOMEN-

Baxley, Nina

Cann, Norma A.

Farris, Jewell W.

Goliday, Mary C.

Hagerla, Evelyn L.

Murphy, Miriam W

Shemwell, Antonette

Summerlin, Mrs. L. (

Tindol, Mrs. Eugene

Windham, Pearl

Bailey, Thelma

Rogers, Mattie

Norris, Carey

Norris, Horace L.

Peacock, M. D.

Phillips, Edmon

Phillips, Leroy

Pierce, Chas. B.

Pierce, J. H.

Price, L. H.

Powell, D. T.

Reeves, J. O.

Reeves, B. B.

WOMEN-

MEN-

MEN-

MEN-

Purnell, Ann

Clark, Wm. G.

Moore, Jseph M.

Phillips, Edward E.

Phillips, Ocie W.

Pruitt, Haywood R

Purnell, Vernon C.

Rayborn, Gaston E

Richardson, George Jr

Nevin, Gladys Price

-BEAT 19-

-BEAT 20-

-BEAT 22-

Revnolds, Wm. V.

MEN-

Fleming, Hattie M.

Thudsby, Mrs. James C

COLORED - WOMEN-

-BEAT 18-

Helms, Mary L.

Riley, Caroly M.

Johnson, Edward D.

Martin, Benjamin P

Bassett, S. D.

Casey, J. I.

Cox, L. J.

Boutwell, J. C.

Bradley, W. L.

BEAT 2-WOMEN-Donaldson, Maggie Smith, Bonnie L. -BEAT 3-

WOMEN - COLORED

Brunson, Arhur C. Jr. Chappell, Raymond 1 Haves, Charles P. III Kelley, James W. Kendrick, Claude S. Morrow, Paul C. Odom, Grover Plant, Johnnie D. Shaddix, Lavon Whitehead, Billy Jo WOMEN-Burdick, Gloria

Moore, Addie L. Odom, Bertha Plant, Helen Trammell, Sara F. Wright, Buna L. COLORED-Belcher Robert

Brown, Juliette C.

Yelverton, Johnnie -BEAT 7-Heath, Daniel M. McWaters, Jerry

Langham, Annie Pearl

Bruce, Gordon H. Dalrymple, John D. Martin, Jimmy R. WOMEN-

Barley, Cora Kyser, Ollie Lolley, Ruth Motley, Ruth B. Powell. Geraldine M -BEAT 9-

WOMEN-Adkins, Sophie Cardwell, Maggie Cardwell, Sara M. Griswold, Altha F McCormick, Mary E. -BEAT 10-

WOMEN-Griswold, Willie M. Hale, Jeannine Shiver, Erma L. Smith, Judith

-BEAT 11-MEN-Eagerton, Donald C Griswold, M. V. Johnston, D. T.

Pittman, E. L. Sr. WOMEN-Eagerton, Edna J. -BEAT 14-

Arnold, Edward F.

Baker, Perry

Besant, Charlie

Borders, C. E. Borders, Gus

Banks, J. P.

Sanders, T. F. Bedsole, John Q. White, Johnnie Cooper, Joe WOMEN--BEAT 15-MEN-

Brown, June Fuller, Peggy Ann Allen, Elvin D. Sanders, Euva Ammons, Alfonsa L. Ammons, Andrew C. -BEAT 23-Ammons, William H WOMEN-Armstrong, Curtis G. McCrory, Odelia Armstrong, Colon H. Arnold, G. T. Arnold, Buddie

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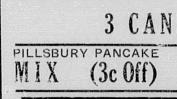
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YELLOW ROSE FLOUR 10 lb. Bag 95c

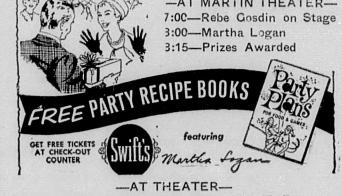


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Labor Problem

THURS., APRIL 26, 1962

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labor was mentioned most unskilled labor and none in personnel and skilled labor

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To The People of Alabama:

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lectrical power and none supply of managerial per- ern states.

Pine Level Play

Sponsored by PTA

Brings Laughter More than 350 attended the presentation of a "Womanless Wedding" at the Pine Level School Saturday, April 14th. The play was sponsored by the PTA and characters were men of the

Mrs. John D. Smith directed the play. The presentation was a scream from the beginning to end. Edmond Hudson was the bride and Steve Smith the groom. Glaster Campton and Cecil oloist and Paul Kendrick ianist. James Galimore and Aubrey Carlile were bridesaids and Shelby Kidd was

Dean Christian played the part of colored nurse and Colonel Hall was baby sister of bride. Twins were O D. Bryan ad Joe Henry Mar-

Wilton Bryan was the minister and Bill Bozeman 'Miss Knowall." Durrell Galimore was a lady guest, Trixie Kilcrease, grandmother of the bride.

John D. Smith acted as grandfather of the bride. while Nelson Whitehurst was father of bride and Dewey Kilcrease as mother. Wilmer Galimore was the bride's uncle and Joe Frank Kilrease an aunt. Donald Rushing was an unhappy jilted sweetheart. James Bryan was the mother of the jilted sweetheart. Char-

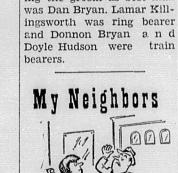
lie Carpenter was the doc-

Ushers were Ferrel Danley and Ray Barlow. Serving the groom as best man

trained hand and experience on the job

(Place No. 2)

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SENDS THIS HEART-FELT MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA

the past few weeks, you have come by the thousands to hear mo---I have seen your happy faces. I have felt your warm handshakes.

I have been cheered by your smiles and laughter. And now-on May 1st-I want your support and your vote to help me make life better for you and all the people of stabama.

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State Grand Jury Praised George C. Wallace for "Resisting To The Limit!!!" Following is a Certified Copy of the Grand Jury's Report:

STATE OF ALABAMA) BARBOUR COUNTY.)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY

This Grand Jury recommends that the matters alleged in the sworn petition of Crews Johnston be investigated by the next regular grand jury, as that will meet within a short period of time. From our preliminary investigation we are convinced that this matter should be investigated further, and so recommend to the next

We want to especially call your Honor's attention to the partial reports heretofore made to your predecessor, Honorable George C. Wallace, and we hereby express again our sentiments as expressed therein concerning our independent actions in this matter, and incorporate such partial reports into this, our final report. We want to state to you as we stated to your predecessor in our partial reports, that we, the Grand Jury of Barbour County, Alabama, allowed agents of the Civil Rights Commission to examine records in our possession, under rules set by us, and in our presence, to show the world that we, in this County, are not ashamed of the actions of any of our officials and that we had nothing to hide. This alone prompted our actions, as we, being an independent body, were determined that local authority would be respected by agencies of the Federal Government. We repeat, our actions were wholly volun-

tary and not influenced by anyone. We, as the last Grand Jury to serve under Judge George C. Wallace during his six years on the bench, want to take this opportunity to highly commend him for his service to the people of this County and to the judiciary. We appreciate his vigorous defense of constitutional government and states rights. His successful defense of the courts over which he presided, from unlawful intrusion from the so-called Civil Rights Commission is well known. No group has been in a better position than this Grand Jury to observe his resistmance to the Civil Rights Commission's attempt to take over the courts of this State, as we were on the scene and know he resisted them to the limit. We further commend him for successfully carrying through

his original stand that the voter registration records would not be

carried away from this County or taken from the custody of his court. We feel that the great need of the South today is for more men of the foresight and determination of your predecessor, Judge George C. Wallace and also our Solicitor, W. Seymore Trammell, in protecting our institutions from continual encroachment upon the rights of the states by the federal government. We, the Grand Jury of Barbour County, Alabama, feel that we are representing the views of the people of this County when we say we resent deeply the efforts of the Federal Government to destroy the social and educational institutions of the South, and the destruction of the rights of states; and we say emphatically that if this trend is not stopped we are afraid that it will bring

about a national calamity. We say further that there has never been a time in the last several decades when unity among the people of the South is so badly needed. We call upon our elected officials to resist the arrogant attempt of the Federal Government to destroy constitutional government and institutions known to be in the best interest of all the people of the South. We are not unmindful of the fact that the officials of the South who are active in such resistance find themselves under attack from powerful forces from without, bent upon their destruction to lessen such resistance. We further call for unity of our people in their stand behind these officials who dare to resist.

We again commend the courageous action of Honorable George C. Wallace, who risked his very freedom in the federal courts in carrying out the duties and oath of office as a Circuit Judge. We also commen his course of action to Your Honor, and feel that we express the feelings of all people of Alabama and the South, when we pledge to

This the 30th day of January, 1959.

you our support in such endeavors.

Winn E. Martin Foreman.

BARBOUR COUNTY I, J. James Teal, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said County and State hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Original Report of the Grand Jury which Original is on file and enrolled in:

Witness my hand and seal this 26th day of March, 1962.

686 IPEU Pd. Pol. Adv. by J. James Teal, Circuit Clerk, in the public interest.

BARBOUR COUNTY, ALABAMA

J. James Feal CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

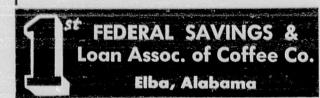
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One of the most important the bosses are commiss the s fices to be filled at the com- called Loyalists goes right of g primary is that of State voting for it just as faithful ocratic Executive Com- as the gangs of John Dillin nittee. Eight members are to and Al Capone ever worked e elected from each of the for their bosses. Loyalty is a e congressional districts as fine word when it is to the districts stand now, making right thing, but the word can total of 72 members for the and does become an abom te. Members draw no sal- tion when it is to the wron es, but other than the Gov- thing.

for and the Legislature, no States Righters believe that fice in the State is going the Constitution comes ahead mean so much for good or of the party and its bosses. or evil in the next four years. States Righters are loyal to At the present time no of- principle regardless of party ce is of more importance while the so-called "Loyalist f we want to do our part to- is loyal to party regardless of ward preserving our civiliza- principle. They are just as op tion and constitutional rights posite as midnight darkness every voter should consider and noon-day sun; as opposi in these United States and as east from west. well when he goes to the pri- States Righters put the em Before the end of another phasis on those provisions of the United

four years, unless something States found in the Bill of comes that is not now foreseen Rights, which mean in parti o put a curb on the judicial cular the first ten Amend dictatorship that has sprung ments to the Constitution. O these Amendments, the First will have to be done to restore to the people the right to nominate the kind of men wanted, which is what the people are to be secure in their persons, houses, papers wanted, which is what the party primary system was created for. The Federal dictators already have made it well-nigh impossible to nominate candidates in free primaries and free elections and are working night and day to finish the job. Instead of primary elections being what were intended to be, the Federal judicial dictators have made them a "Babel of Tongues".

The fight is going to be a their persons, houses, papers and effects, but all of this is being denied to us now by the decrees of the Supreme Court which has made itself a judicial dictatorship. The Ninth Amendment provides that the enumeration of the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people; or, in other words, one part of the Constitution shall not be interpreted by the courts in a manner that denies

The fight is going to be a courts in a manner that denie Executive Committee will be in position of authority to do something looking toward the restretion of an effortive sysrestoration of an effective sys- interpret the Fourteent restoration of an effective system of nominating candidates who will truly represent the wishes of the people, and unless we elect men to the office who will fight, they may sit idly and indifferently by while the Federal dictators herd us in the judicial slaughterpen and finish their job.

interpret the Fourteenth Amendment as if it were made of rubber to be stretched to reach any far-fetched notion anybody wants, to the utter disrespect of all things else in the Constitution. And the Tenth Amendment provides that "The powers not delegated to the United States by the finish their job.

Already the judicial dictaConstitution, nor prohibited by tors have made our primary elections such a "Babel of Tongues" that we are forced to tolerate anything in the world to the people".

Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people".

in our primaries from Demo-crats to Commies; and when a commie gets more votes in one of such primaries, if the socalled loyalists have their way, States, nor one word prohibitwe will be compelled to vote ing power over a public school in the general election for the system to the States, the Fe black commie or be penalized eral Government has absolut politically. Personally, I'm fed ly no Constitution right meddle with our schools in any up on it.

In the coming May 1 primary we have a "Babel of Tongues" running for State Democratic Executive Committee. Candidates in one group call themselves "Loyal-time of voters and the man-

ists". Candidates in the other tions of voters, and the mangroup, are called "States Righters" because they believe in preserving the rights of the states provided in the Constitution of the provided in the Constitution of th stitution. But many voters do not understand what the difference is.

over everything. When and i the proposed anti-poll tax amendment is ratified by the In brief the difference is necessary three-fourths of the s: The so-called Loyalists states, the Federal hierarch ve that the voters ought will proceed to make a clea ess of what the party south, east and west. ands for, or how come it | States Righters believe the

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tion rights than they like the Constitutional rights we are supposed to have a polls May 1 and vote for States rights my State and my children rights my state osed to have, should of course Rights candidates for State to to the primary on May 1 Executive Committeemen.

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the Treasurer . . . which means examining over one million vouchers in the course of a year. I am familiar with the many financial and legal problems with which the Treasurer must deal day by day. Twice before you have given me positions of high trust . . . first I served as your Secretary of State, and am now serving as your State Auditor. Before that I managed a family business and was a practicing attorney in my home town of Scottsboro. As your Treasurer I would serve on the Alabama Education Authority and the State Board of Adjustment . . . two boards on which I now serve as Auditor. If you will again trust me, I will dedicate myself anew

FOR STATE TREASURER

to the job ahead . . . and, God willing, I will always hold your

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I am 33 years of age, am married to the former Carolyn Vaughan and we have 4 children. I served TWO TERMS as Representative from Coffee County and since I will be serving in the Senate with MANY FRIENDS I have known for some time, I believe I will be in a position to really serve all the people of COFFEE, PIKE and CRENSHAW COUNTIES. I was the YOUNGEST MAN ever elected to the House of Representatives in Alabama. I was born and reared on a farm in Coffee County and understand the NEEDS of our people. I will work hard for the farmer, businessman, old age pensioner, and for education.

I SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE AND YOUR HELP

Jackson W. (Bill) Stokes

(SUBJECT TO THE DEMO PRIMARIES OF MAY 1 AND 29, 1962.)

Paid Political Advertisement By Jackson W. (Bill) Stokes, Elba, Alabama

ALABAMA INDUSTRY DAYS... "What Alabama Makes Makes Alabama"

There are literally thou-progressive - minded people. says Alabama's No. 1 indus- ing several new factories in sands of products manufac- These citizens have develop- try seeker, Cooper Green, the million - dollar class. tured and sold today in Ala ed Alabama from a state and 1962 should be a good The industrial growth of bama. This week, in recognition of Alabama Industry commerce and industry into says, "We have a number of today to the light of today of today in the store of today of Days, with the slogan of today's thriving, diversified hot prospects, and we hope workers between 1947 and workers between 1947 and some of them will be ob-"What Alabama Makes . . . , economy. Industrial expan some of them will be ob- 1962 is a real achievement. Makes Alabama" a number of business firms and this newspaper are presenting to newspaper are present new

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962

The Alabama of yesterday Makes Alabama." and the Alabama of today Alabama is still traveling year has seen large plants are employed in Alabama Warr, facilities and public siring same.

Elba Jaycees Contribute To Industry Days

The Elba Jaycees, as their contribution to Alabama Industry Days, will set up, on the square, a display of products manufactured in Elba, This display will be character and play will be character and play will be character as a display of products manufactured in Elba, This display will be character as a display of products manufactured in Elba, This display will be character as a display of products manufactured in Elba, This display of products manufactured in Elba, play will be shown all day Friday, April 27th.

A feature that will be of particular interest will be the arrival, at 3:30, Friday afternoon, four Elba-made trailers loaded with products made in the soared to new heights in of home payrolls. They also year just ended are estimat-State of Alabama. The caravan will be on display for one hour from 3:30 un- 1961. Total output for the work toward importing out- ed at approximately 3.1 bil-

DISPLAYS EDUCATIONAL

These displays will be especially educational from the standpoint that | ing that 1961 was in part a | Some of the ideas born in | The habit of a light break so many people do not realize just what is manufactured in Elba and in the

chairman of the industrial resources and Ben Brock, labor, with Oscar Vaughan, State Retail Sales Jr., and Robert Cannon, community financing. The Board first directs at.

and paperboard in Alabama tablishment and expansion cerns in Alabama during the year was 7 per cent above side industries to this area. lion dollars, up 4.4 per cent production in the previous They encourage the spend- from the previous year. high year of 1960. Consider- ing of revenue locally. recession year, the industry's the Industrial Board, and fast seems to be the main performance was very en- which have become a reality reason for low egg consumare the Hog Diagnostic La- ption.

readers a special four-page section containing information concerning products manufactured in Eiba and in Alabama is now in the space age and rocket programs open new frontiers from the state. Alabama in the space age took the spotlight prominent business men, who operate with integrity and the highest standard of service and merchandise.

The Alabama of yesterday

Alabama ranked eighth in number of new plants during the natural advantages that the entered the natural advantages that the committenent of the natural advantages that the consists of community service and eity committenents with Dozier Roberts as the chairman; site and available prospects of successful operation.

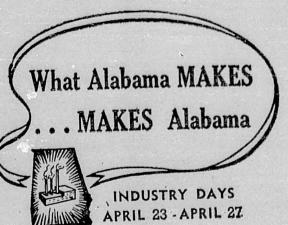
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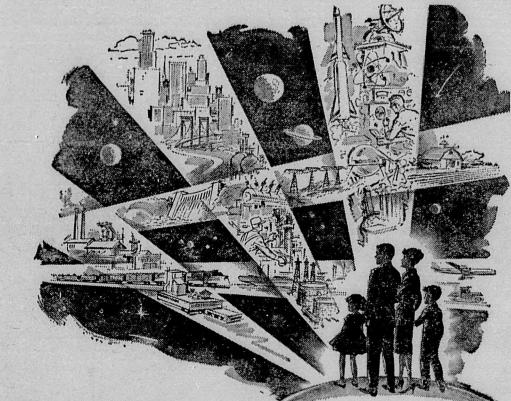
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Mobile's foreign trade pic_ pany.

d as high as fourth in ex- cedure. orts, receiving shipments of ommodities in every group lassification. Cuba also ranked relatively high as a ource of import goods un-

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The annual year and re-Rates \$154 Million view by the Alabama State At Normal Level

to the State's economic well For Past Year -being, such as the more Foreign trade shipments than 37 million dollars in Employment in Alabama es show that the year just arough the Mobile Customs National Aeronautics and had a most recovered pre- ended was a poor year for District during the period Space Administration con- recession levels by the year's Alabama's steel producers. October 1960 to September tracts awarded within the end. Employment in retail 1961 were valued at slightly State during the year. Nei- and wholesale trade averagless than shipments in the ther are warehousing nor ed slightly higher in 1961 slightly from 1960, but great preceding year. The total distributing facilities includ than in the previous year. er than output in either yalue of imports \$109 mil- ed in the State Chamber re value of imports, \$109 mil- ed in the State Chamber re_ Electric Energy

during the 1960-1961 period, Only those plants which by industrial plants in Aal- was curtailed at a slightly but the loss was nearly take a raw product or a se- bama has shown an upward faster rate than in the Unit_ punter balanced by a 12 per mi-finished material a n d trend for many years for ed States, returned to preent increase in the value of process it a step further a- reasons not directly con- recession levels more slowly, export shipments, to \$154 long toward a finished con- nected with industrial pro_ but peaked in September of sumer item are included on duction. As a result of this 1961 at a high level. Since the State Chamber's list. trend, periods of recession September, production in

sonally adjusted index. ed the list of sources of import goods, with Venezuela Offers Service To

58, with Venezuela occupy- Mr. E. D. Brazelton of the mately one million tons be- 1957-59 average. The independent ing first place until this Brazelton Realty Company, low production in the previ- of United States cotton co year. Malaya, once first on Elba, Alabama, having mort the list, returned to the top gage loan connections with non-strike production year the year just ended, falling en after an absence of two Liberty National Life Insurer ears. In total, these top ten ance Company of Birming- of the war. Output was decession than the Alabama ntries provided m o r e ham, has released some in- pressed during the first half index, but the United States an two-thirds of the Dis- teresting figures relative to of 1961. the mortgage investment in The only significant change | Coffee County of that Com- | Coke output declined rela. | December.

tively more than coal proe during the year invol- According to Mr. Brazel- duction in the recession year d Cuba. Although the em ton, the company and its af just ended. While coke pro. The design of some vas rgo on trade with Cuba filiates had approximately duction was down approxi- ad flower containers make was not official until Febru. \$867,482. invested in mort- mately 20 per cent from the it rather hard to get rid of ary 1962, it has been a fact, gages in Coffee County at so far as Mobile is concerntate the end of the year 1961.

1960 total, coal output, used by utilities as well as the that often stick to the sides. ed, since November 1960.

Mr. Brazelton is happy to destined for Cuba have left the port of Mobile, and the port of Mobile, and the port of Mobile, and the funds in Coffee County will most recent imports classic.

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that any person seeking

Pig Iron 1961. This situation leaves funds for buying or building Pig iron output in 1961 was or basement. gap in the usual pattern a home or in connection approximately 3.2 million of trade through Mobile, and with the financing of a cen gross tons, equal to output undoubtedly influenced last trally located commercial in the previous year and 7 year's decline in the total property should feel free to per cent above production in as fast or as hot as you call upon him for advice and the strike year of 1959. think it should, don't blame In prior years Cuba rank. information relative to pro- Steel Ingot Production it. The electric circuit may

below the previous year. The Bureau's steel ingot series is derived from data supplied by the major steel producers in the state, and actval production figures may not be shown, but the index

Electric energy consumed Alabama steel production usually appear as decreases Alabama and the United in the rate of growth of this States has fallen, Alabama series, or at most, relatively at a faster rate and to a low

Cotton consumption in Bituminous coal mined in Alabama textile mills dip These two countries have Property Investors | Alabama during 1961 a- ped 3 per cent from 1960 mounted to 11.6 million gross 1961, and 1961 consumption index was approximately per cent under Alabama's in

Steel ingot production in be overloaded.

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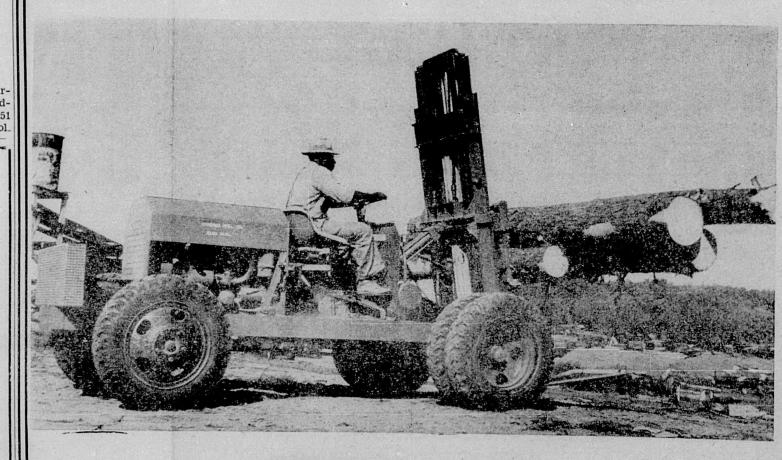
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ny bull in this section. Taylor has a herd of about 100 brood cows and Boyd has dout 30 head. They both invite In Fifteen Years isitors to visit their farms to nspect their cows and pasture

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Business Growth The Flack Lumber Company employs between 35

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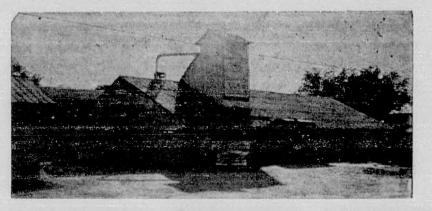
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miliarily known from Elba This bank was created to to the Gulf of Mexaco. serve the citizens of Elba When Mr. and Mrs. Bout- and its trade territory. It well began their bakery bust now employs 13 people, all less in June, 1925, they held of whom are Elba citizens, trictly to the baking of and people reared near Elbread and cafe products, in ba. The employees of this cluding rolls and buns. They built their first oven, people as their depositor he one still in use to bake and borrowers. They are an he old fashioned pound x ous to give our citizens the cake, when they started the best in banking service and susiness. The oven was made want you to call on them 37 years ago from brick.

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the angry Pea River had
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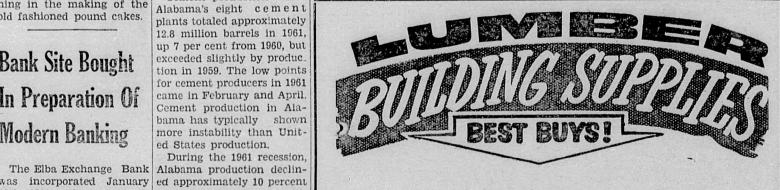
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